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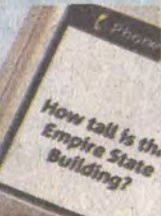
The Silver Jews perform for the first time in Florida — SEE VARIETY, A9



Technology

NEED INFO? DO THE CHA CHA

You're in a bar with a group of friends when an argument breaks out about Neil Diamond's age. You can ask the mobile search engine ChaCha and the answer sent to your cell phone will settle the debate. "Neil Diamond is 67 years old." When ChaCha launched its text messaging service in January, it paired human employees with technology — a method that has won the company several awards.



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When Ludacris' manager wanted to create buzz for his client's upcoming CD, he went directly to YouTube.com. Though YouTube is known as the Internet's greatest video warehouse, it's becoming known as the place to find new music, no video needed. Put in the name of your favorite artist and there's a chance that besides an assortment of their videos, you'll find a song.

Breaking news on your cell

Get UCF news sent to your cell phone. Just text the keyword **UCFNEWS** to 44636.

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UNC-CHAPEL HILL FACULTY MEMBER TO HOST LECTURE TODAY

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FOREIGN MINISTER WINS TIGHT RACE FOR GOVERNING PARTY

Israel's foreign minister Tzipi Livni eked out a victory Thursday in a surprisingly tight race to replace Prime Minister Ehud Olmert as head of the governing party, and putting her in position to become the country's leader.

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TODAY'S WEATHER



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The life story of being transgender

Speakers talk about the conflict of being different

MELISSA CHADBOURNE
Staff Writer

The Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Student Union switched things up with a transgender panel Tuesday.

The panel featured Davina Hovanec, a post-operation male-to-female, along with her roommate Riley Scott and Valencia student Lesson Baker, both undergoing testosterone treatments for their transition from female

to male.

Hovanec has worked in the UCF library for 12 years.

After a brief personal introduction by Baker, Hovanec read a poem about her trials and tribulations of living in the wrong body. The poem took attendees through her journey of confusion, attempted suicides and her eventual trip to Trinidad, Colorado, to undergo surgery to become female.

Not long after the surgery,

Hovanec was diagnosed with Hodgkin's lymphoma, and underwent chemotherapy treatments.

Scott opened with a similar poem about his childhood under the watchful eye of his mother.

The poem, titled "Satin Shackles," looked into the heavily placed gender stereotypes he endured throughout his life before finally making

PLEASE SEE **SPEAKERS** ON A6

MELISSA CHADBOURNE / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE
Riley Scott, Davina Hovanec and Lesson Baker — all transgender — speak Tuesday to attendees of the GLBSU weekly meeting about their lives and the struggles they've faced.

UCF donors favor Obama

Donors produce \$11K for candidates

MARY CRISTOBAL
Staff Writer

Twenty-four individuals from UCF have donated a total of \$11,767 to presidential candidates in 2008, and Democrats are getting the most dollars from UCF's students, faculty and staff.

Barack Obama and Democrats overall pulled the most money — a total of \$8,878 — while former candidate Ron Paul and the Republicans came in behind, with \$2,889. John McCain has not received any money from donors tied to UCF.

"Ironically, some people are maybe more motivated because they think things are going bad and they want to help change it — whatever that means," said Roger Handberg, political science department's chairman and pre-law adviser. "It may mean send the money to McCain or send the money to Obama. [Donors] may be motivated enough if they're really outraged enough to make a contribution."

According to the records found through a search of Web sites that track political contributions, and students, donated to Democrat presidential candidates; 24 percent donated to Republican presidential candidates.

However, if a candidate received less than \$200 from an individual donor, the amount was not recorded on the record search.

Candidates receiving donations were Sen. Hillary Clinton, D-N.Y., Sen. John Edwards, D-N.C., Former Mayor Rudy Giuliani, R-N.Y., Rep. Dennis Kucinich, D-Ohio, Obama, D-Ill., and Ron Paul, R-Texas.

Two Web sites were used to track down the UCF donors: OpenSecrets.org, because it is non-partisan, and Fundrace at Huffington Post, because it geographically identifies the donors and includes donations that were matched.

"Campaigns are supposed to make their 'best effort' to

PLEASE SEE **RON PAUL** ON A5

Kickin' it old school — with COOKIES!



GREGORY TERRITO / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE
Cookie Monster, Elmo, Big Bird, Bert and Ernie and the gang practiced what they wanted to be when they grow up, from Bert wanting to be a forest ranger to Telly wanting to be a cowboy and Elmo thinking about becoming a weather monster. The group will perform the show today at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m., tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. and Sunday at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. at the UCF Arena.

More schools using checks

UCF looks at some applicants, not all

STEFANIE KUNCMAN
Contributing Writer

Almost 10 percent of colleges now require students to submit to background checks before they can live on campus to increase the safety of college housing.

UCF, however, does not check a student's background unless the student indicates a criminal history on his or her admissions application.

According to a press release by Elizabeth Bloch of Certified Background, the leading provider of student background checks in the nation, colleges have increased background checks due to incidents resulting in deadly violence on campus such as Virginia Tech. Bloch said that schools are realizing how hazardous it is to allow potentially dangerous students to live with others in school-sanctioned housing.

UCF does not have a formal process for background-checking students before they move into campus housing. According to UCF News & Information, however, every applicant is required to tell the university of any criminal history when they apply.

UCF officials say they value its students' safety.

PLEASE SEE **MOST** ON A6

Junior Achievement wins \$25K award

MEGAN GARARD
Contributing Writer

The Junior Achievement partnership with UCF won a \$25,000 MetLife Foundation Entrepreneurial Award for the second year in a row at the annual World Leadership Conference for Junior Achievement.

Junior Achievement is a nonprofit organization that teaches economics to grade-school students through community volunteers who go into classrooms and teach a grade-appropriate economics unit to schoolchildren.

The award recognizes programs designed by a JA area office that can be successfully



COURTESY KELLY ASTRO
Angela Speroni works with students through the Junior Achievement last spring. The Junior Achievement UCF coalition won a \$25,000 award for the second straight year.

recreated by other JA programs throughout 110 coun-

tries.

"Only eight JA area pro-

grams around the world receive this award; It really makes JA of Central Florida and UCF stand out among many," Junior Achievement Central Florida-Orlando President Gary Blanchette said. "It also tells other JA areas that universities are a great place to find future leaders and volunteers to teach JA in the classroom."

Blanchette said that the money the partnership received from the award will be used to help them expand the program at UCF and help to purchase some of their materials.

During the early 1990s,

PLEASE SEE **JA** ON A6

AROUND CAMPUS

News and notices for the UCF community

Designer jean sale starts Friday

Kappa Alpha Theta will host its annual Charity Denim designer jean sale today from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Fairwinds Alumni Center.

For more information, contact Katie Bantz at 502-550-8183 or e-mail thetaupter-vicechar@yahoo.com.

UNC faculty member to give lecture

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The lecture is co-sponsored by the History Department, the 4th UCF Latin American Cultural Festival of Orlando and the Latin American, Caribbean and Latino Studies program.

For more information, contact Guadalupe Garcia at 407-823-6420 or e-mail latinamerica@mail.ucf.edu.

Victim Services looking for interns

Victim Services is hosting an open house today from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the University Tower Building Suite 450.

Victim Services is looking for interns, volunteers, work-study and service learning students for the spring 2009 semester.

For more information, contact LaShawn Rivera at 407-823-6333 or e-mail larivera@mail.ucf.edu.

UCF PD to host car wash

The UCF Police Department will host a car wash tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the CVS at Lake Underhill and Alafaya Trail.

Donations benefit the Self-Defense Awareness Exchange.

For more information, contact Charlotte Hewkin at 407-823-4747 or e-mail chewkin@mail.ucf.edu.

LOCAL & STATE

Keep local with headlines you may have missed

Republican vice president hopeful to visit Florida on Sunday

THE VILLAGES — Republican Vice Presidential nominee Sarah Palin will make her first campaign visit to Florida on Sunday.

John McCain's running mate will hold a rally at The Villages, a large retirement community one hour north of Orlando.

Palin's visit comes one day after Democratic presidential hopeful Barack Obama campaigns in the state.

The campaign activity in the Sunshine State is a sign of how important Florida is in the November election.

Obama's running mate, Joe Biden, visited Florida earlier this month, and GOP presidential candidate John McCain was in the state for two days this week.

FWC adopts new rules for residents with reptiles not native to Florida

TALLAHASSEE — Residents who own reptiles that are not native to Florida can now give up their pets without facing a penalty — instead of releasing them into the Everglades.

The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission said in a statement Thursday that releasing exotic animals — such as iguanas and pythons — is a "significant pathway for the introduction of nonnative species." Plus, it's illegal.

The commission adopted the new rules Wednesday that set up a series of pet amnesty events so pet owners can surrender their unwanted pets instead of illegally releasing them.

The next amnesty day event will be held at the Jacksonville Zoo on Nov. 22. Another one will take place in Miami in early 2009.

U.S. Marshals expected to announce apprehension of 2,000 fugitives

TAMPA — The U.S. Marshals Service is expected to announce the apprehension of more than 2,000 fugitives wanted for violent crimes throughout Florida.

The captured suspects were wanted for everything from assault and battery to murder. Officials say several of the fugitives were located out of state, as

HEALING AROUND THE WORLD

Students practice medical skills in Third World countries

SIVAN GROSZMAN
Contributing Writer

For the past 10 years, UCF's pre-med American Medical Student Association students have sought out to help not only their communities, but countries around the world by embarking on trips around the globe to give medical attention to citizens in need.

The trips include visits to third-world countries such as Panama, Peru and Honduras. Each trip consists of about 15 students and a foreign outreach director hired by AMSA. Another organization, International Medical Outreach, joined with AMSA to start the tradition.

AMSA is a national organization that most medical schools and pre-med schools participate in. The goal of each pre-med AMSA is to prepare the pre-med students to become good candidates for medical schools. The organization participates in philanthropy, fundraising and support for the students involved. UCF's AMSA expects nearly 400 members for this year.

"My goal for AMSA is for every member to contribute to their immediate and international community in a positive manner," Dana Marie Mandzik, AMSA president, said.

In August, UCF students and AMSA members Brittany Harrington and Dan Razzano went with other students and physicians to Honduras.

"The largest culture shock was their general happiness despite their simple conditions," Razzano said.

During the visit to Honduras, the students handed out toothbrushes to children and taught them how to brush their teeth.

Harrington said that their primary role as students in Honduras was to find out what the people needed in terms of medical care. He said they went out into the communities and surveyed people about what they believe their main health care problems are. The students also took blood pressures and screened children for malnutrition.

Another destination was Peru, where Harrington wore her clown nose and passed out treats for the children along with the other students.

The students on the trip stayed with a local family, where the grandmother of the residence cooked three meals a day. The volunteers also visited an orphanage and danced and played with the children, and went to a school for special needs children and assisted in teaching them for a day.

"We try to do a lot of community outreach," Harrington said.

Harrington said her favorite experience of the trips was when she helped clean off a newborn and present the baby to the mother.

AMSA's treasurer, Angela Martinez, joined Village Volunteers — not associated with UCF — which allowed her to travel to Ghana where she resided for six weeks in the village of Atorkor. Martinez explained that instead of physicians and nurses looking at "worst-case scenarios" like doctors do in the U.S., they look at "best-case scenarios."

Village Volunteers, according to their Web site, is a non-profit organization that works with rural-village and capacity-building programs to support the development of sustainable solutions for community survival, education and growth.

One of her experiences involved a 6-year-old boy who fell out of a tree and did not receive immediate medical attention. Martinez and her group urged the mother to take the child to the nearby medical center, where the nurse told the mother that if the boy did not recover after a few days, it was crucial to take him to the hospital 40 minutes away. The mother did not take her child to the hospital, and he passed away a few days later.

While health care is widely accessible in the U.S., it is different in countries such as Honduras.

"There is no such thing as health care in Honduras," Harrington said. "Where we went, it was very primitive. Some of the natives have to make a two-day hike just to get to the hospital."

One of the major differences described about the hospital setting was that instead of wearing booties, the physicians there would find trash bags or anything else to cover their feet. Harrington said that regardless of these differences, the doctors there still get the job done.

What amazed the student volunteers was how many conditions people faced that are not as common in the U.S., including leukemia, hypertension and hydrocephalus, also known as "water in the brain." Cerebrospinal fluid accumulates in the cavities of the brain, which in turn leads to internal pressure from the skull and can cause mental disabilities. Harrington explained that many procedures are often performed in these countries that would be unacceptable in the U.S.

In Panama, student volunteers set up a clinic in one of the local community centers that offered free health care. Upon arrival, the clinic was pre-constructed with what was described as "paper-thin" curtains separating each unit. Despite the trials and tribulations, the students and physicians said they cared for about 2,500 patients in three days.

Upon reflecting on their visit, the students all said they shared in common the enjoyment of seeing how close-knit families were in these countries.

Razzano said that the families did not seem to envy American lifestyle; they simply enjoy life and make the best of their situation.

"They have their problems, which are much different than ours, but they also know how to enjoy life," Razzano said.



Top: Angela Martinez, treasurer of the American Student Medical Association, receives smiles and hugs from children in Ghana. Bottom: AMSA member Dan Razzano listens to the heartbeat of a girl in Honduras. Medical students visit Third World countries as part of their training.

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Innovation club nurtures student entrepreneurs

JEN GLANTZ
Staff Writer

UCF student entrepreneurs now have a place to go to help jumpstart their technological ideas and make them become a reality.

The Innovation Club at UCF, that began this past summer, aims to help students commercialize their research and ideas and transform them into money-making businesses.

"If a student has an idea that regards technology and they want to start up a company and commercialize it, they come to us and we focus on their ideas to help them," Mohammad Ahmad, a computer engineering doctoral student and vice president of student relations for the club, said.

The club allows students to work with other students in their field to share ideas, tips and to make their ideas become a reality.

"... This club is basically students helping students," Himanshu Pagey, CEO and founder of the Innovation Club, said.

Pagey, a computer science doctoral student, started the club with two of his friends because they felt they had innovative ideas that they needed advice and help with.

"Students come to us and say, this is what we are developing in the research labs, but we have no idea how to transform it into a business or how to raise money and market this product," Pagey said.

The Innovation Club has built a relationship with the UCF Venture Lab, a place on campus that offers business advising to students, faculty and local entrepreneurs.

"They have a lot of resources we can use, like if we needed to find a CEO for a company we created, they can help us find one," Pagey said. "If we want to do market research they will help us and we take the students there."

Pagey recognizes the importance of learning from your peers and feels it is an important reason the club works well.

"We have ideas ourselves but do not know the entire process of starting up a company based on those ideas," Pagey said. "So, if we can help someone else with the process, we can help ourselves learn the process and every step."

Antoniya Petkova, a computer science doctoral student and vice president of industry relations for the club, said the goal is to put the work students do in



The UCF Innovation Club: From left, Mohammad Zubair (VP of Student Relations), Himanshu Pagey (CEO), Mukund Jyenga, Antoniya Petkova (VP of Industrial Relations), and Rosa Enciso. The UCF Innovation club is 'students helping students' get business ideas from the research labs and into practice.

COURTESY INNOVATION CLUB

research labs into the industry.

"There is a large gap between industry and research labs and we want to take the opportunity to bridge that gap," Petkova said. "That's what this club is about: communication with entrepreneurs."

Petkova looks forward to having UCF alumni come into the club meetings to speak about companies they started up, as well as to help them through teaching workshops on how to market your product and be successful with it.

"UCF has other entrepreneur clubs, but we are a club that is completely technology related," Pagey said. "We want to take technology out of the research labs and into the real world and products. UCF did not have this, and we are taking the first step."

The Innovation Club is modeled after similar clubs at Stanford and MIT. They have about 26 members but are looking to recruiting more in the next few weeks of school.

The goal of the club for this semester is to prepare students for the Ideas Competition that will be held on Nov. 14 at the Fairwinds Alumni Center.

"We will be having a competition for students to build a small business idea, and then we will judge it for cash prizes at the event," Pagey said.

Pagey hopes that through this club UCF will be able to produce that one business that will bring lots of benefits to the UCF area.

"We are looking for one company that can stimulate huge economic activity in the UCF area and can bring jobs and research dollars to the UCF area," Pagey said. "This is how we are going to keep students motivated."

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LOCAL & STATE

FROM A2

far away as Alaska.

According to authorities, one of the suspects is Tyree Jenkins, who has been charged in connection with a double homicide in Pasco County two years ago.

Jury deliberating to decide fate of two South Florida men

FORT LAUDERDALE — A jury must decide whether two South Florida men charged with beating a homeless man to death with a baseball bat and viciously attacking two others actually intended to kill.

The jury will begin deliberations Thursday morning in the 2006 beating death of 45-year-old Norris Gaynor.

The rampage received national attention after surveillance camera footage of one of the nonfatal attacks was widely broadcast.

The images also helped lead detectives to 21-year-old Brian Hooks and 19-year-old Thomas Daugherty.

Defense attorneys suggest Hooks and Daugherty were just out to "mess with" some homeless people and urged the jury to convict them of a lesser charge of third-degree felony murder.

Miami city commissioner to join rally for hurricane victims in Haiti

MIAMI — City of Miami Commissioner Michelle Spence-Jones will join players from the Miami Dolphins, Florida Marlins and University of Miami at a press rally to encourage residents to donate food and water to hurricane victims in Haiti.

The rally is scheduled to take place Thursday at Miami Fire Station 9 from noon to 2 p.m. The commissioner will provide details about the trip to Haiti, dubbed Operation: Hope for Haiti.

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HIGHER EDUCATION

What's in the news at colleges around the country

Tennessee State plans to present degrees to former students

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Forty-seven years ago, 14 black students from Tennessee State University were beaten and arrested during the "Freedom Rides" that helped integrate the South.

For their courage, they were expelled from school, and informed of that decision by letter while still incarcerated in Mississippi.

On Thursday, the historically black university plans to make amends by presenting the former students with honorary degrees, four of them posthumously.

The Freedom Rides were bus trips designed to challenge segregation in areas of the deep South that were unwilling to accept a Supreme Court ruling that found the segregation of interstate travel facilities — such as bus station waiting areas, restrooms and restaurants — to be illegal.

The Freedom Riders from TSU, then Tennessee Agricultural and Industrial State University, were members of the Nashville Student Group, which had successfully integrated the city's lunch counters and movie theaters.

In 2005, a group of then-current TSU students began researching the expelled students with the idea of awarding them honorary degrees.

That idea gained momentum during "Freedom Ride 2007," when buses loaded with students from Vanderbilt University, TSU and Fisk University, plus some of the original Freedom Riders, traveled to Alabama towns involved in the civil rights movement.

But the Tennessee Board of Regents voted in March of this year against awarding the degrees. Board members who opposed the idea explained their decision by saying honorary degrees were meant to recognize a lifetime of achievement, not a one-time action.

That vote was widely criticized and the board unanimously voted to reverse that decision the following month.

— ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATION & WORLD

Keep current with headlines from around the globe



A Chinese man carrying boxes of formula registers to enter a processing plant in which milk formula products were found to have contained a banned substance.

Israel foreign minister wins close race, looking at PM post

JERUSALEM — Israel's foreign minister eked out a victory Thursday in a surprisingly tight race to replace Prime Minister Ehud Olmert as the head of the governing party, putting her in a strong position to become the country's first female leader in 34 years.

Tzipi Livni, 50, said she would immediately turn to the task of trying to cobble together a new government.

"The national responsibility (bestowed) by the public brings me to approach this job with great awe," Livni said shortly after the results were announced.

Livni, a political moderate, won 43.1 percent of the vote in the Kadima Party primary elections, compared with 42 percent for Shaul Mofaz, a hawkish former military chief and defense minister, in a contest with far-reaching implications for peacemaking with the Palestinians and Syria.

The official results were much closer than the double-digit victory predicted by exit polls Wednesday night.

Olmert, who is stepping down to battle multiple corruption allegations, will remain as a caretaker leader until parliament approves a new Cabinet. He will resign after the next Cabinet meeting on Sunday, but spokesman Mark Regev would not say when exactly.

Livni said she would launch informal coalition talks on Friday, even though President Shimon Peres cannot officially ask her to try to put together a government until Olmert resigns. After she is assigned the task, she will have 42 days to form a new ruling coalition.

If she succeeds, she will become Israel's first female prime minister since Golda Meir stepped down in 1974. If she fails, the country will hold elections in early 2009, a year and a half ahead of schedule.

Livni is Israel's lead negotiator in peace talks with the Palestinians and a rare female power figure in a nation dominated by macho military men and a religious establishment with strict views on the role of women.

Sri Lankan military says forces have sunk 10 boats, killed 25

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — The Sri Lankan military said naval forces have sunk 10 Tamil Tiger boats and killed at least 25 rebel sailors in a major sea battle off the country's northwest coast.

The military says the battle started about 11 a.m. Thursday off the coast at Nachchikuda and lasted for four hours.

Military spokesman Udaya Nanayakkara says naval forces sank seven small boats belonging to the Tamil Tigers' naval wing and three medium-sized boats.

The battle comes amid a resurgent government offensive that has forced the rebels to retreat from large areas that had been under their control.

Croatia police raiding professors suspected of bribery

ZAGREB, Croatia — Croatian police are raiding several universities and questioning dozens of professors suspected of taking bribes to give students passing exam grades.

The chief Croatian prosecutor, Mladen Bajic, tells

reporters that 21 professors, three assistants and four university clerks are suspected of taking bribes. He says more than 60 others are still being investigated.

Bajic did not identify the universities or the professors. Corruption remains widespread in Croatia and is one of the key stumbling blocks to Croatia's accession to the European Union.

Fourth Chinese baby dies in tainted milk scandal

SHIJIAZHUANG, China — More than 1,000 parents anxious over tainted milk powder on Thursday rushed their infants to hospitals for health checks as the government announced that a fourth baby had died in the spreading scandal.

Meanwhile, regulators in Hong Kong ordered the recall of milk products from a Chinese dairy after finding the banned industrial chemical melamine in eight of 30 sample products tested.

Police in Hebei province said they had arrested 12 more people Thursday, bringing the total to 18.

Shi Guizhong, spokesman for the provincial police, said six allegedly sold melamine, while the other 12 were milk suppliers accused of adding the chemical to milk.

The official Xinhua News Agency said the latest death was a baby in the far western region of Xinjiang. However, an official at the No. 2 Agriculture and Production Corps Hospital in Yanqi, Xinjiang, said it was too early to say if the 8-month-old baby died of complications caused by the tainted milk powder.

Shi said Hebei police and government officials were starting a 10-day campaign to focus on melamine contamination.

Suppliers to the dairy companies are believed to have added the banned chemical, normally used in plastics, to watered-down milk to make it appear higher in protein.

Police also confiscated 660 pounds of suspected chemicals, including 490 pounds of melamine, he said.

An additional 87 people were summoned for questioning and 28 people have been detained, according to Shijiazhuang Vice Mayor Zhang Meizhi.

One suspect, surnamed Su, told police that from February 2007 to July 2008 he bought 200 44-pound sacks of melamine for \$29 each, and sold them all to milk suppliers, Shi told a news conference.

Yemeni official says 25 arrested in connection with attack

SANA'A, Yemen — A senior security official says at least 25 militants with suspected links to al-Qaida have been arrested in connection with Wednesday's deadly attack on the U.S. Embassy in the Yemeni capital.

The Yemeni official says the 25 have been rounded up from various parts of Yemen over the past 24 hours and are being questioned by Yemeni and U.S. investigators.

The official spoke Thursday on condition of anonymity because he is not authorized to speak to the media.

The attack Wednesday killed 16 people but failed to breach the compound's walls.


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FROM A1

collect name, address, employer and occupation from donors giving more than \$200 in total to the campaign,” said Massie Ritsch, communications director of OpenSecrets.org, in an e-mail. “So the responsibility to provide the information to the Federal Election Commission rests with the campaign, not the donor.”

Obama received the most financial support from UCF donors, at \$6,956. Paul, a long-shot candidate who proved popular on college campuses, came in second, at \$2,639.

Lesia Crumpton-Young, an Industrial Engineering and Management Systems professor, was the largest donor for Obama, with \$2,000. Edward Kian, an assistant professor in the College of Education, was the second largest donor for Obama, with \$800, and he also donated \$250 to Kucinich. Kian declined to comment for this article.

Andrew Gay, a graduate film student and teaching assistant, said he understood why some people are sensitive when it comes to talking about their political contributions. Gay’s \$385 donation for Obama was a result of a matched donation.

“I suppose it can be troublesome if a faculty member were said to be swaying politically one way or another,” Gay said. “I don’t really think it’s an issue whether or not you’re a faculty member, student or whatever your job is. I’m sort of in the middle ground.”

Two of the six UCF Republican donors are undergraduate students: Joel Vinas, who did not reply to an online message for an interview, and Michael Walker. Both students donated to Paul’s campaign.

“I think small donors are changing it (political campaign finance) because you’re so used to seeing corporations have certain things that they’re going for,” Walker said. “And now you’re starting to see people not liking ... gas prices or something locally ... and saying, ‘How can I fix this?’ and throw in \$10 a week or whatever they can.”

Walker donated \$510.

“I cut back on cost of living, and I cut out expenditures,” Walker said. “I didn’t travel as much.”

Walker also said he worked more hours and put money aside to donate. He said he had planned to “max out” his contributions during the primaries but couldn’t because gas prices continued to rise during summer.

“Unlike the primary season, I have not found the candidate that fits me yet, even after a good amount of research in recent weeks,” Walker said in an online message. “This election season I find it highly unlikely I will donate anymore since I am already finding it so hard to make my initial decision on who to vote on.”

Michelle Adams, an American history instructor, also said she would not donate to either of the major party presidential candidates. She had given \$207 to Clinton. Adams said her donation was counted through a purchase of campaign package that included a hat, a T-shirt and bumper stickers, through the official Clinton campaign Web site.

“My money went to her campaign,” Adams said, “and I will not be contributing to Obama’s campaign. It was the first time I ever donated to a political campaign. That’s how strong I felt about her candidacy.”

“The Democrats have finally outperformed the Republicans,” said Adams when asked about why people are donating during an economic slump. “And in recent years it’s been the reverse, but this year it’s been the Democrats because we’ve had eight years of Republican leadership that hasn’t worked.”

Like Adams, Gay is a first-time donor.

“I felt morally obligated to do everything that I felt capable to do to make sure the country goes in the right direction,” Gay, 28, said. “It’s tough. I don’t have a lot of money and I know that I try to make ends meet. But for me, this election is probably the most important in my lifetime since I’ve been able to vote.”

Gay said he and his wife gave up some recreation activities, such as canceling their Blockbuster membership and limiting their dinner dates, to put money aside for donations.

“There’s no gain without sacrifice,” Gay said.

“Everyone has a little of spending money and left over,” said Kathryn Salerno, the only UCF alumna identified through the campaign finance database. “My contributions were small incre-

ments, you know, \$15, \$10. Because I felt that while I can’t contribute as much as I would like, I feel that it’s important to contribute to a cause that I felt that was good.”

Salerno donated \$750 to the Republican Party. She said she made most of the donation while she was still a finance major at UCF.

“When you’re donating to a party, you’re not just contributing to one person,” Salerno said. “You’re contributing to the entire cause of the Republican Party and not just an individual. It’s more of a macro thing than a micro.”

Salerno, who interned for Gov. Charlie Crist’s 2006 campaign, said she had ties to both Orlan-

do and Fort Lauderdale, her hometown.

“In terms of the economy on a personal level, I feel like the economy would come back,” Salerno said. “I felt that just because it’s been in a little bit of a slump — like I said, the contributions were small — I can spare \$10 toward something worth seeing or hearing on the ballot.”

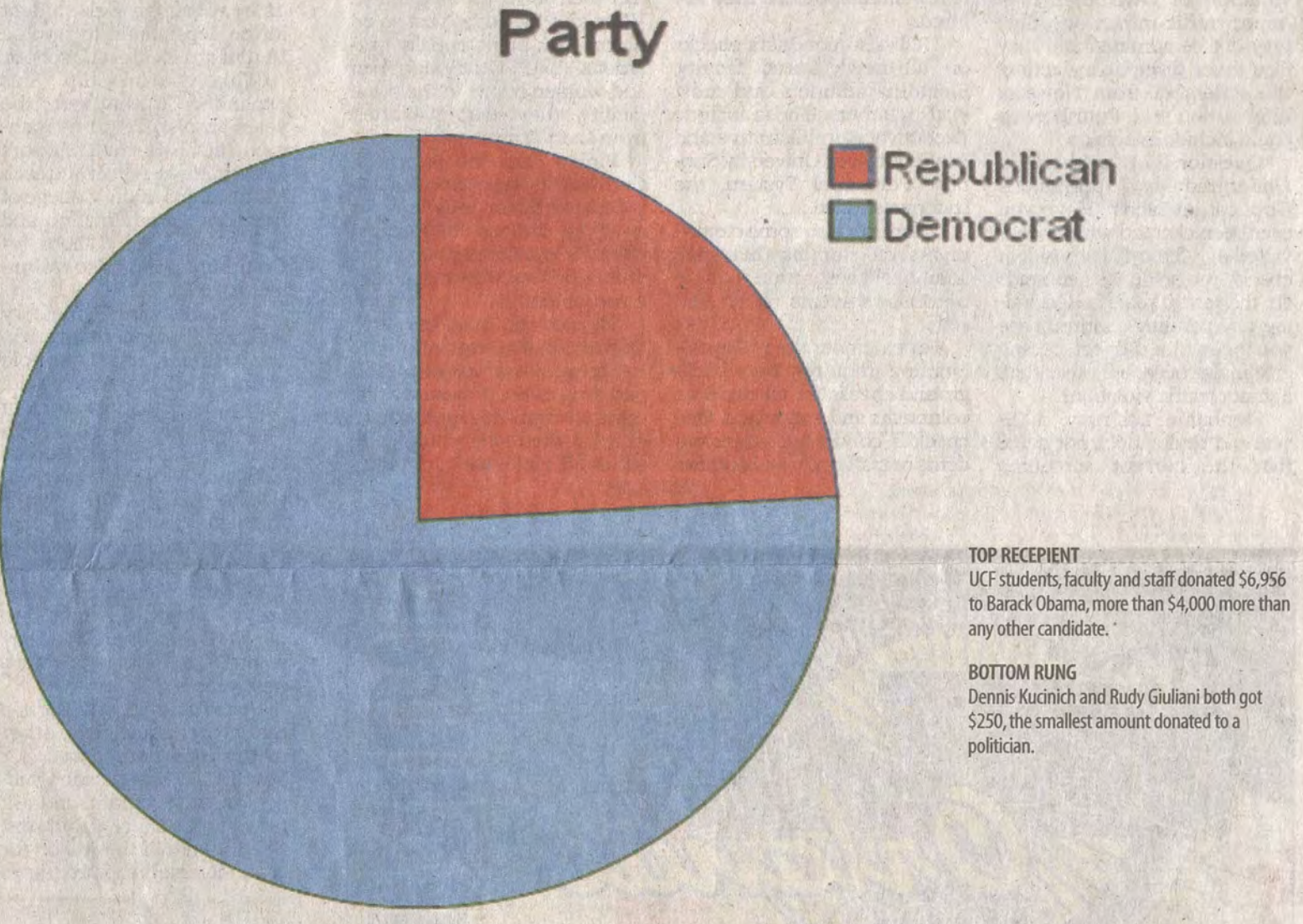
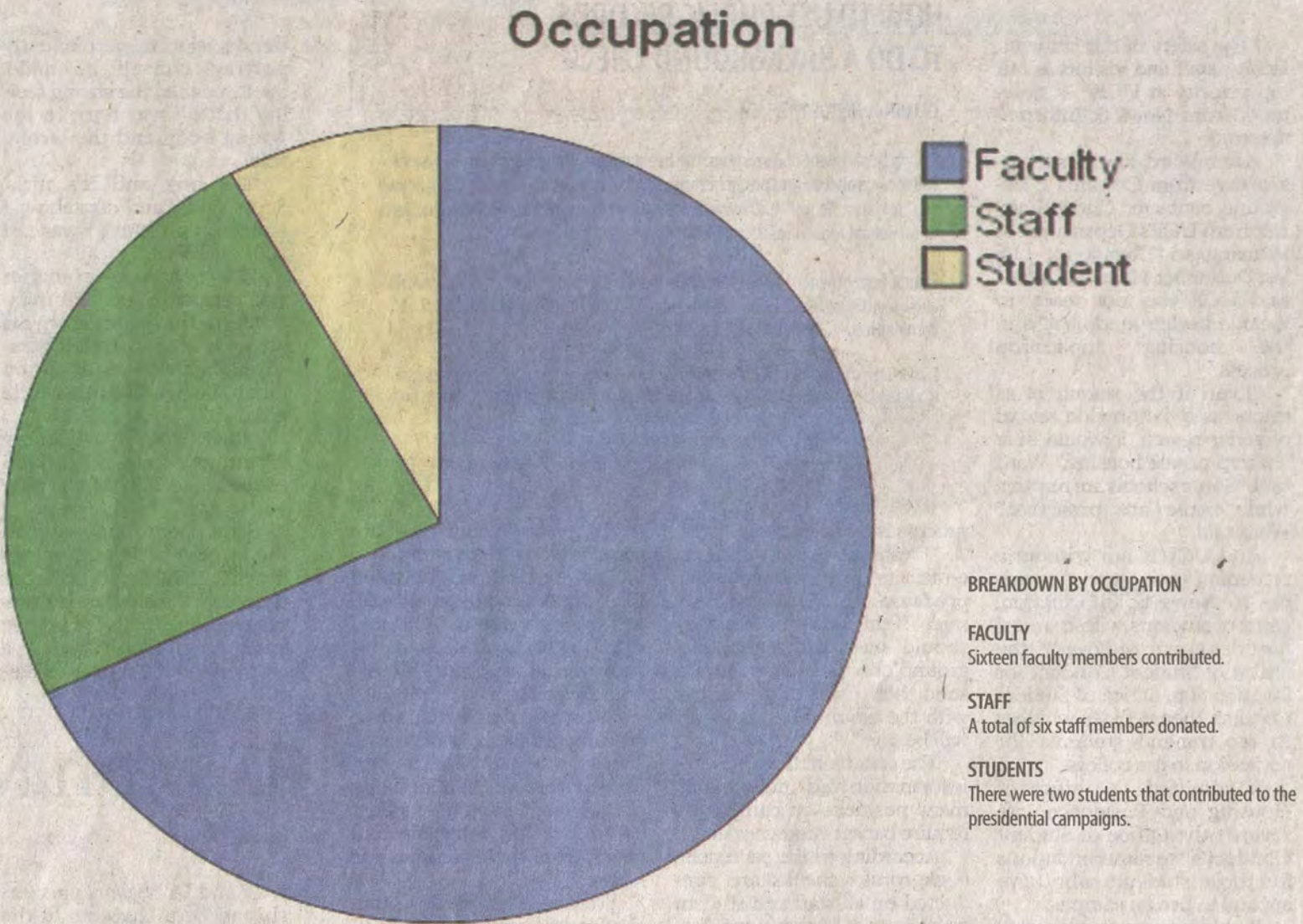
Salerno said she will be donating to the official Republican candidates, Sen. John McCain and Gov. Sarah Palin. “It is a way to show support and a chance to take part of the political process,” she said.

Aubrey Jewett, the UCF political science department’s associate chairman who special-

izes in Florida politics, said, “Just like for any other business in the United States right now with a tough economy, it’s a little bit harder of a sell to get people to donate money to the campaign than it might ordinarily be.”

Florida residents rank fourth among states donating to presidential candidates, according to financial records. As of Aug. 20, Floridians had donated more than \$44 million.

Jewett, who co-authored *Politics in Florida*, said “we pointed out that Florida is a huge donor state that candidates and parties rely very heavily on Florida to give money to fund their activities.”



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For example, the College of Nursing requires two background checks for all students, volunteers and employees. One check is conducted when students or staff apply and another

He said the main concerns in housing are residents with backgrounds of assault, theft and drug cases. If those are discovered from the background checks, then safety could be achieved, Finley said.

FROM A1

Scott spent time living on the streets of Miami before moving to Orlando in hopes of living in a shelter. He was rejected due to his life choice since the facility was a women's and children's shel-

"It's such a struggle," Baker said, "to come out and

The GLBSU of UCF is a student organization in the gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender (GLBT) community that works for GLBT rights on campus. They also push for state and nationwide changes through campaigns such as their work this year against Amendment 2.

FROM A1

Astro said JA at UCF is a model program, and other institutions have asked her how UCF achieves such success in the program, and ask how start similar programs. She added that the reason for such interest is the program's

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The JA program begins its educational visits in kindergarten with a unit called "Ourselves," and progresses the lesson plans with each grade level, with units called "Our Family," "Our Commu-

In 2007 UCF's partnership with JA also won the MetLife Foundation Entrepreneurial Award for its College Shadow Day. This event involves inviting 500 seventh-graders to come to UCF, where they tour the campus, interact with different departments and get introduced to future opportunities.



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4:30 P.M. (AWAY)
The Knights go for a victory when they take on the Cowboys in their second match of the Southern Miss Invitational.



WOMEN'S SOCCER
KANSAS
TODAY
7 P.M. (HOME)
UCF puts its home unbeaten streak on the line when it hosts the Jayhawks.



MEN'S SOCCER
MEMPHIS
TOMORROW
7 P.M. (HOME)
UCF returns home after a split at the Stihl Soccer Classic to take on the Tigers.



MEN'S TENNIS
SOUTHERN TOURNAMENT
TODAY-MONDAY
ALL DAY (AWAY)
In their first tournament of the fall season, the Knights head to Athens, Ga., for the Southern Intercollegiate.

WOMEN'S TENNIS
GATOR FALL CLASSIC
TODAY-SUNDAY
ALL DAY (AWAY)
UCF heads to Gainesville for a three-day tournament, its first of the fall season.



MEN'S GOLF
OLYMPIA FIELDS
TODAY-SUNDAY
ALL DAY (AWAY)
After a 14th-place finish at the Carpet Capital Collegiate, UCF will travel to Olympia Fields, Ill., for its second tournament of the fall season.



CROSS COUNTRY
MOUNTAIN DEW INVITATIONAL
TOMORROW
ALL DAY (AWAY)
In Gainesville, the Knights will try to build on their first-place finish last weekend.



FOOTBALL
BOSTON COLLEGE
TOMORROW
1 P.M. (AWAY)
The Knights travel to Chestnut Hill, Mass., to take on the Eagles.

STAND AND DELIVER



Michael Greco will face BC tomorrow.

RAYMA JENKINS / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

UCF to take on Boston College

BRIAN MURPHY
Sports Editor

The UCF Football team has had two weeks to recover from the emotionally devastating loss to South Florida on Sept. 6. Slates have been cleaned, adjustments have been made, and head coach George O'Leary said he was pleased with the explanation given to him regarding some questionable penalties in the USF game. It's time for the Knights to move their focus toward another BCS-conference team.

The Boston College Eagles have a freshman starting at tailback, a quarterback trying to get used to the role of full-time starter and a stout defense. They also split their first two games. Just think of it as UCF North. Here are some of the storylines heading into tomorrow's game.

Mr. Everything

UCF fans remember the thrilling comeback the Knights made in the final 3 minutes of regulation during the USF game, but they should also remember that senior Joe Burnett was basically the reason why UCF was still in the game.

Burnett put the Knights on the board with a 91-yard kickoff return in the first quarter. He blocked a field goal in the third. He racked up 71 yards on punt returns, including 35 yards of spins, jumps and dodges to set up UCF's game-tying score in the fourth. He even had time to record three tackles and break up two passes on defense.

After the game, O'Leary was asked



Senior cornerback and punt returner Joe Burnett is probably the Knights' top offensive weapon right now.

whether he should use Burnett more on offense. Whatever the case, Burnett is this team's game-breaking player right now, and it's probably a good idea to get the ball in his general vicinity.

Ground game grounded

The USF Bulls have a very strong front seven on their defense, but the Knights had to be disappointed with their run offense after that game. Excluding quarterback Michael Greco's scrambles, the Knights rushed for 30 yards on 20 carries. Simply put, that's not going to get it done.

PLEASE SEE **YOUNG** ON A8

QB battle will determine outcome

PADRICK BREWER
Editor-in-Chief

The UCF Football team takes on Boston College tomorrow in Chestnut Hill, Mass., in what is a matchup of two very similar teams.

Both the Knights and the Eagles have had two weeks to prepare for the game after they suffered close losses.

UCF lost to the South Florida Bulls in overtime, and Boston College lost to Georgia Tech on a late touchdown run from running back Jonathan Dwyer.

The Eagles lost their starting quarterback and their running game from last season. Their leading returning rusher is senior quarterback Chris Crane, who had nine total yards on the ground last season. Crane is also responsible for filling the shoes of Matt Ryan, who was drafted by the Atlanta Falcons.

Through two games, Crane has been less than stellar. He has completed 30 of his 54 passes with just one touchdown and two interceptions. Crane's performance has forced the Eagles to run more often than last season.

In 2007, Boston College ran the ball 48 percent of the time. This season, the team is running on nearly 62 percent of its plays, using a combination of Josh Haden and Jeff Smith for the majority of the carries.

If the UCF defense has its way, Boston College will have to wait until

its game against Rhode Island next week to see an improvement in its offense.

The Knights shut out South Carolina State in their first game, but allowed 31 points in their game against USF. The Knights have given up an average of 315 yards of total offense per game.

"They're good, especially at defensive back," Crane said in a press release. "They have game-breakers. One of their guys [cornerback Joe Burnett] is one of the best return guys in the nation. They are all veterans and I believe the starters are all seniors. They have a bunch of interceptions, tackles, and break ups."

"We have to be smart with the football. We have to put the ball where we want to because if not, they will take the ball and return it the other way."

UCF's offense is still struggling to find its rhythm after the departure of former quarterback Kyle Israel and running back Kevin Smith. The Knights will have use of transfer wide receiver Richard Jackson, who could give them a more explosive option alongside Rocky Ross.

But that could be difficult against the Eagles.

The Boston College defense has allowed just 247.5 yards per game of total offense through its first two games, and a key part of that are Brian

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Ranked Knights face Kansas

WILLIAM PERRY
Staff Writer

Heading into tonight's match against No. 21 Kansas, the UCF Women's Soccer team will be playing its first game as a ranked team this season.

The latest women's soccer rankings were released Tuesday, and the Knights are ranked in the top 25 in two out of four polls. Soccer America has UCF as high as No. 18, and Soccer Times has them at No. 20.

"Anytime you're ranked in the top 20 in the country, you have a sense of pride and you want to live up to those expectations," head coach Amanda Cromwell said. "We're going in with confidence Friday against a Kansas team that is also ranked.

It doesn't really change anything as far as our focus or how we approach the game, because whether we're ranked or not, we always go out to win."

"I think it just gives a little bit more of that confidence because we're nationally recognized and people are taking note of what we're doing. They feel appreciated and they feel respected."

This is the highest ranking in Cromwell's 10 years at UCF, and the program's highest since 1989, when the Knights climbed to No. 13.

The Knights will look to extend its six-game unbeaten streak as well as take on another ranked opponent in the Jayhawks tonight.

The Knights are 3-1-0 against ranked teams this season, with

their only loss coming against No. 4 Florida State in the season opener.

Cromwell doesn't think the ranking will add any extra pressure to the players because they already have pressure to win at home. They haven't lost at home in two years. UCF's last home loss came in 2006 versus Memphis.

"That's the pressure we feel," Cromwell said. "We want to defend our home field and win games at home."

Cromwell expects the team to "take it in stride and practice the same." While No. 18 might be the highest the team has been ranked in recent history, she said they won't be overwhelmed by it.

"I think it's more about when



Sophomore Amanda Martorana scored her first goal of the season in UCF's most recent game versus Illinois. Tonight, Martorana and her 18th-ranked Knights will face No. 21 Kansas.

you're talking to recruits, when you're talking about the program, and when you trying to get fans out to come watch," Cromwell said. "We're beating Top 25 teams, and now we're ranked ourselves, and it's some-

thing to be excited about. "I think it's more about the school and the community. Hopefully everyone will rally around us and know we're a

PLEASE SEE **DEFENSE** ON A8

Knights with edge

FROM A7

Toal and B.J. Raji, who have combined for 24 tackles.

But the Eagles recently lost their best pass rusher in Alex Albright, who is out for the season with a neck injury. That could give UCF an advantage in the passing game.

"They have two guys inside that are very good football players, and their linebackers are too," O'Leary said. "We are going to have to go into the game and take what the defense gives us. That has pretty much been our philosophy on offense, and what we have to do is get bigger plays in the passing game. We have guys running free, and we need to hit them."

With both teams feeling out new rushing options, the game could come down to quarterback play, where UCF could have the advantage.

"I always look at it from the first game to the second

game, and I think that [quarterback Michael Greco] progressed," O'Leary said. "Is he where you want him to be at? No, but like every other quarterback you see you are going to see some good plays and you are also going to see some mistakes. ... We have to protect him a little bit better in some situations. Hopefully each week it will be a steady improvement."

When two similar teams in college football face each other, the game usually comes down to the play of the quarterbacks.

Greco has played better than Crane this season, and if Greco can continue to avoid turnovers and improve on his reads, then the Knights can head into their first conference game on Sept. 27 with a 2-1 record under their belt.

Kickoff between the Knights and Eagles is slated for 1 p.m., tomorrow. The game will be aired nationally on ESPNU.

Women's hoops releases slate

RYAN BASS
Staff Writer

A trip to the Virgin Islands and 13 home games highlight the 2008 schedule for the UCF Women's Basketball team this season as head coach Joi Williams released the schedule Tuesday.

The Knights will open the season Nov. 16 on the road against Colorado before playing two home games against Florida A&M and Florida Atlantic.

UCF will then travel to the U.S. Virgin Islands from Nov. 27-29 for the U.S. Virgin Islands Paradise Jam.

The Knights know this schedule will be a test for them.

"We have put together a tough non-conference schedule that should prepare us for conference play beginning in January," Williams said in a press release. "We are excited to be playing teams from



Sophomore forward Emma Cannon is the Knights' top returning scorer and rebounder. She averaged 11.7 points and 8.7 rebounds last season. UCF's season starts Nov. 16.

eight different conferences that play a variety of styles.

"Our home schedule, including the UCF Tournament in December, should provide our fans with exciting

basketball throughout the season."

After the Virgin Islands trip, the Knights won't play another home game until Dec. 18, when they welcome

in-state rival Miami to the UCF Arena. The battle with the Hurricanes will open a three-game home stretch, which will include contests against Ole Miss and Wake Forest in the UCF Tournament on Dec. 19-21.

UCF will then open its Conference USA schedule Jan. 3 when it welcomes Southern Miss to Orlando.

The Knights finish their conference and regular season schedule at home against Memphis and UAB on Feb. 26 and 28, respectively.

UCF freshmen played a nation-leading 91 percent of the team's minutes last season, and UCF will return eight of those players.

UCF welcomes back Emma Cannon, who registered 11.7 points and 8.7 rebounds per game last season. The Knights will be building off a year in which they won 10 games, their most in the past three years.

Defense key for UCF

FROM A7

team to support."

UCF faces a Jayhawks team that started the season with six consecutive wins, but are fresh off a loss to Loyola-Chicago.

UCF will have to limit Kansas' chances while capitalizing on its own. Ball possession will play a big key in the game. When the Knights have played well, they have kept the ball under control.

"Our best defense is our possession because we are a very good team at holding the ball," Cromwell said. "If we have it, they don't, so we don't have to defend as much. Our

backline has been very good.

"One on one, they've stopped a lot of dynamic forwards that we've played against."

In practice this week, the coaches said they have been working the team on midfield defense, which has not been up to par, but hasn't hurt the team yet.

"If our midfield steps up to the plate and they win the battle between our mids and their mids, I think we win this game," Cromwell said.

The match between the No. 18 Knights and the No. 21 Jayhawks is scheduled to begin tonight at 7 at the UCF Soccer Complex.

Young running game stuck in neutral

FROM A7

O'Leary said Tuesday that redshirt freshman Ronnie Weaver, who ran for 28 yards on 17 carries against USE, has been running the best and will remain the starter. He also said, however, that all four of UCF's freshman backs will see playing time again.

Eagles' true freshman Josh Haden has received the lion's share of the carries, but junior Jeff Smith has also had plenty of playing time at the tailback position. They gained nearly 150 combined rushing yards in BC's 21-0 season-opening win versus Kent. St. But against Atlantic Coast Conference foe Georgia Tech, they rushed for just 60 yards on 18 carries.

Turned a corner?

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NEWS TO NOTE

NO FLY ZONE

The Eagles' defense has allowed 106 and 142 passing yards respectively in its first two games this season.

MAKING SOME RETURNS

After a great special teams game against South Florida, UCF's Joe Burnett ranks ninth in the nation with his 22-yards-per-punt average.

O-NO

The Knights are very close from being 2-0 even though they rank 109th out of the FBS' 118 teams in total offense.

answered: Did those final 3 minutes of regulation against South Florida change quarterback Michael Greco for the better?

In that time, Greco threw two touchdown passes. He had thrown zero touchdowns

in the season's prior 117 minutes of game action.

His running ability is undoubted, but the coaching staff is now seeing improvements in the other areas of his game.

"The big thing is that I did see him make a lot of progress as far as his vision," O'Leary said, "and his confidence in delivering the ball."

Getting defensive

Greco's improvement better be drastic if he plans to put up solid numbers against the Eagles. Boston College ranks in the country's top 25 in seven defensive categories, including second in pass defense. Led by linebackers Brian Toal and Mark Herzlich, the Eagles' defense has allowed just 9.5 points per game.

On the opposite side, the Knights did a nice job of containing USF quarterback Matt Grothe through one half before getting beat by a few crucial deep passes late in the game. Grothe ended the game with 400 total yards, but the Knights were able to present decent pres-

sure, which led to three sacks and two interceptions.

Final words

These 2008 Eagles are similar to another ACC squad, North Carolina State. Last season, UCF went on the road to face the Wolf-pack, who sported a very green quarterback and a strong defense. The Knights raced out to a 25-3 halftime lead before clinging on for the 25-23 victory.

Obviously, the Knights hope history repeats itself. Victories like that one give teams like UCF the national recognition that many Conference USA squads don't have right now.

"The key is not to play [non-conference games]; the key is to win," O'Leary said prior to the season. "And that's where you gain your respect from. I think we're at that point in the program where that's what we need to be doing."

But to repeat history, the Knights will have to change it. Dating back to 2003, the Eagles are 14-0 in non-conference home games.

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Silver Standard

Melancholy poetry in the form of literary music

AMANDA WELCH
Staff Writer

Indie veterans Silver Jews are touring with raucous label-mates Monotonix, combining gloomy poetry with unbridled rock 'n' roll. Think Zeppelin opening up for Leonard Cohen. At The Social on Monday night, the combination worked.

Monotonix, a trio of wild-haired '70s devotees hailing from Tel Aviv, Israel, lived up to their reputation as high-energy, balls-to-the-wall performers.

Coming out with drumsticks-a-blazing, the band wasted no time starting a party. They immediately set their cymbals on fire and publicly humiliated a young woman who singer Ami Shalev swept up and bounced on his thrusting hips.

All of The Social was Shalev's stage as he wailed songs from this year's EP, *Body Language*, while straddling the space behind the bar, balancing on the guard rails surrounding the pit and coasting along the tops of audience members' heads.

Shalev's voice jumped back and forth between a cappella shouting and feeding through the muffling sound system thanks to a barely operating microphone. Coupled with his Israeli accent, Shalev was nearly impossible to understand.

"Fifty percent of my money go [sic] to the government," he yelled to the crowd after ditching the mic and pocketing a dollar from a protesting audience member. "I don't have money to buy a new microphone!"

The fully mobile band made its way, drum kit and all, up and down The Social's split levels and, finally, on top of the bar where it banged, yelled and ripped its way towards a cacophonous finish.

A joyous riot, Monotonix briefly eased the heavy anticipation for Silver Jews, but the anxiety remained palpable.

In their almost 20 years of existence, this is only the second time the Joos, as they're lovingly called, have toured, and the first time they have come to Florida.

Guitarist William Tyler said the Joos have been well-received but that the tour has gotten rough.

"It's been a little rocky," Tyler said. "We had a couple of situations arise, but it's good. It's like building a survival instinct."

Despite only being their second tour, lead singer David Berman looked like a beat man of the stage. He wandered around in the most matter-of-fact manner, his body ignorant of the music.

The aesthetic of long-running Vegas dive-club act was perpetrated by the rainbows thrown over the morose stage by spectrum of bulbs lined up behind Berman's combed-over head and the bright-

orange foam windscreen atop his mic.

Berman's unaffected attitude never detracted from the show's power. Berman exemplified the magnetic romance between he and his wife, Cassie, who played bass Monday, by drawing toward her every time she sang. And songs like "Horseleg Swastikas," from 2001's *Bright Flight*, burst thickly and fluidly from Berman and soaked his listeners in his thick history.

While the set was heavier with songs from the most recent, alt-country releases, *Tanglewood Numbers*, from 2005, and *Lookout Mountain, Lookout Sea*, from June of this year, Berman bridged a transformative 12 years by including gems like "Black and Brown Blues" and "Dallas."

Now a devout Jew, Berman has been open about his long drug addiction, rehabilitation and spiritual and religious discovery.

Regardless how much time has passed since his tribulations, it was undeniable that Berman still wore them on stage. He pushed the microphone into his forehead after reciting lines of futility or frustration, arched his back and closed his eyes in pain behind his huge, rosy glasses, four-song

PLEASE SEE POETRY ON A10

Give a 'yo, ho' and an 'ar' for talk like a pirate day

CHRISTINE HARPER
Contributing Writer

Avast, me hearties! Today be the day when Ol' Chumbucket and Cap'n Slappy order ye to abandon yer land-lubbin' ways and engage in some pirate talk. So unless ye want to find yerself at the captain's mercy or at the end of a plank, get yerself a glass of grog, strap on yer ol' peg leg and welcome aboard International Talk Like a Pirate Day 2008! Arrr!

According to the International Talk like a Pirate Day Web site, the celebration originated 13 years ago after "Pirate Guys" John "Ol' Chumbucket" Baur and Mark "Cap'n Slappy" Summers

were playing racquetball and for no apparent reason at all, suddenly started insulting each other in pirate slang. The two friends then decided, again for no apparent reason at all, that an entire day should be dedicated to speaking in pirate jargon, and chose Sept. 19 for Summers' ex-wife's birthday.

"International Talk Like a Pirate Day is the only holiday on the calendar that encourages people to babble like buccaneers for the sheer, anarchic fun of it," the official Pirate

Day press release said.

But the popularity of the pirate-themed holiday didn't really catch on until former *Miami Herald* columnist and funny



man Dave Barry wholeheartedly endorsed the holiday in his column "Arrrrr! Talk like a pirate — or prepare to be boarded."

"... As you can see, talking like a pirate will infuse your everyday conversations with romance and danger," Barry wrote in his September 2002 column. "So join the movement!"

Since Barry's column, International Talk Like a Pirate Day has become an international sensation, and people all around the world are joining in on the fun, particularly those who already talk like a pirate every day of the year, like local pirate rap band Captain Dan and the Scurvy Crew.

"Yarr, Pirate Day be one of me favorite days of the year," Captain Dan wrote in an e-mail interview. "I think it be a

great thing for real pirates to unite! Not only that, but ninjas seldom come out on IITLAPD, and I hate [ninjas]. For that reason alone, I think it is my favorite holiday!"

Unlike Captain Dan and his Scurvy Crew, however, most UCF students are unsure of how to go about pillaging, plundering and pirate talking on Pirate Day.

Captain Dan recommends sticking to the basics of pirate talk — yar, avast, shiver me timbers and walk the plank — all in bad grammar of course.

Katherine Breunig, a senior business major, has already planned her attack for Pirate Day. Breunig said she's

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Bertram Pincus (Ricky Gervais) is a man whose people skills leave much to be desired. When Pincus dies unexpectedly, but is miraculously revived after seven minutes, he wakes up to discover that he now has the annoying ability to see ghosts. Even worse, they all want something from him, particularly Frank Herlihy (Greg Kinnear).

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- Horse by Rachel Wilson**
Horse the Band performed at BackBooth, Sept. 11, inspired by '80s Japanese video games soundtracks.
- Poverty Branch by Robert**
Poverty Branch performs songs from the debut album *Putting the Horse Down* at the Grand Plaza Theatre.
- Lisa Loeb by Ashley**
Lisa Loeb on stage with her acoustic guitar and her wing-framed glasses, performs for fans at The Social.
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HIGH FIVES

For the week ending Sept. 18

- TELEVISION**
1. *Sunday Night Football* (Pittsburgh at Cleveland), NBC.
 2. *Sunday Night NFL Pre-Kick*, NBC.
 3. *60 Minutes*, CBS.
 4. *Saturday Night Football* (Ohio State at USC), ABC.
 5. *America's Got Talent* (Wednesday), NBC.
- FILM**
1. *Burn After Reading*, Focus.
 2. *Tyler Perry's The Family That Preys*, Lionsgate.
 3. *Righteous Kill*, Overture Films.
 4. *The Women*, Picturehouse.
 5. *Tropic Thunder*, Paramount.
- HOT FIVE**
1. "So What," Pink. LaFace/Zomba.
 2. "Whatever You Like," T.I. Grand Hustle/Atlantic.
 3. "Disturbia," Rihanna. SRP/Def Jam/IDJMG.
 4. "Paper Planes," M.I.A. XL/Interscope.
 5. "Swagga Like Us," Jay-Z & T.I. feat. Kanye West & Lil Wayne. Grand Hustle/Atlantic.
- ALBUMS**
1. "Death Magnetic," Metallica. Warner Bros.
 2. "The Reckoning," Young Jeezy. CTE/Def Jam/IDJMG.
 3. "Rock n Roll Jesus," Kid Rock. Top Dog/Atlantic/AG. (Platinum)
 4. "Do You Know," Jessica Simpson. Epic/Columbia (Nashville)/SBN.
 5. "All Hope is Gone," Slipknot. Roadrunner.
- CONCERT TOURS**
1. Kenny Chesney.
 2. Coldplay.
 3. Neil Diamond.
 4. The Police.
 5. Dave Matthews Band.

Legendary punks perform for loyal fans

BECKY JACKSON
Contributing Writer

A packed house full of punk fans gave an explosive welcome to veteran punk rockers The Queers as they took the stage at The Social.

Punk fans from different walks of life danced, drank and sang together inside of one of Orlando's most popular concert venues.

The show began around 10 p.m. with Orlando's very own comical punk rockers Tooth and the Enamels. Despite a few sound problems in the beginning, this zombie-movie influenced foursome got the crowd's feet moving with songs such as "Evil Dead," and "Army of Darkness." After ranting about "guys with girl hair" and UCF sorority girls, it was time for the Hi-Life to take the stage.

Another product of the Orlando punk scene, the Hi-Life is sometimes referred to as "Opera with guitars" according to their MySpace page. They played a quick, but solid pop-punk set to an enthusiastic crowd. After their set, the final openers, The Independents, took the stage.

South Carolina natives The Independents have been around since the early 1990s and are currently on tour with The Queers.

They played a set mixed with punk and ska while fans danced and sang. They put on a show full of energy and surprises such as blood pouring out of guitarist

Willy B's mouth towards the end of their set. After a quick clean up, it was time for the headliners to take the stage.

The Queers are a punk rock trio hailing from Portsmouth, N.H. After forming in 1982, the band went through more than 24 band member.

Today, The Queers include founder as well as guitarist and vocalist Joe King, aka Joe Queer, bassist Dangerous Dave, and Lurch on drums. The band began as a joke to make people in their hometown mad, but the musicians soon found a love for playing music.

They recorded albums on Lookout! Records before signing to their current label, Asian Man Records, in 2006.

"It's great melodic punk rock," said veteran fan Paul Barton. "The

lyrics are silly and always about girls." Barton has been a fan of The Queers for 12 years and has seen them live five times. He said their music is a nice break from the serious, political punk rock.

Fans anxiously waited all night to see the legendary punk rock band. They have played shows with other iconic bands like the The Ramones. Fellow veteran fan and UCF student, Brielle Armellini, had seen The Queers three times before. "They have an awesome live show. They're getting older, but they blow younger bands away," said Armellini.

The Queers took the stage around 12:30 a.m. The crowd immediately went wild. They opened with the short,



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The Silver Jews performed at The Social with Israeli band Monotonix on Sept. 15. The Silver Jews frontman, David Berman, has a master's degree in poetry used in his lyrics.

Berman's, "cynical lyricism and hilarious self-loathing."

Touring, which Berman avoided entirely before 2006, has become a method for him to support his belief by injecting creativity into

American culture.

"It's always good to have non-academic literature in your life," Berman said. "I'm the one trying to do that. Not everyone can be the milkman poet."

Poetry master also sings

FROM A9

encore, Berman leaned against the curtained back wall and lectured the line, "Punk rock died when the first kid said, 'Punk's not dead.'"

Berman, who has a master's degree in poetry, said that when he was younger he wanted to be a teacher.

Often, teaching is the only way writers can afford to practice their art, he said.

Now Berman believes that the existence of art outside of the classroom is a cause worth advocating.

David Vassalotti, a 21-year-old literature student at the University of South Florida, abandoned campus for Monday's show.

With an autographed copy of Berman's book of poetry, *Actual Air*, tucked under his arm, Vassalotti said Silver Jews' big draw is



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Pirate lesson from expert pirates

FROM A9

celebrating the holiday because she has always admired the pirate way of life, particularly the sailing, drinking and searching for gold.

"[Today] I'm going to drink lots and lots of Captain Morgan," Breunig said. "And I'm going to tell everyone to call me Captain Kitty Kat, too. Arrr!"

In case you really want to jump on board for the holiday, Cap'n Slappy and Ol' Chumbucket have already

made a lot easier for you. There's a convenient list of pirate words and phrases on their Web site, along with a two-minute YouTube instructional video on how to talk like a pirate, and best of all, a list of the Top 10 best pirate pickup lines.

By visiting their Web site you'll also learn all kinds of important things like that you should never say "Arrrrgh!" instead of "Arrr" because "Arrrrgh!" is the sound one makes when one sits on a belayin' pin and no pirate would intentionally do

that."

In case you are still lost at sea on how to talk like a pirate, allow me to demonstrate for you.

Let's say you forgot to turn in your English paper that was due today. Well, instead of your professor saying this to you: "Listen young lady. Turn in your paper right away or I'll have to fail you," your professor will instead say: "Avast, me buxom beauty! Turn in yar scroll smartly me lass, or it'll be down to the Davy Jones locker with ye!"

fast-paced tune "This Place Sucks."

The insanity began as fans on the floor moshed and danced. Despite all of the pushing and shoving, fans were quick to help a fellow fan up if he or she fell down.

The trio played an energetic set filled with great harmonies and hilarious songs about punk rock girls, a girl that doesn't have teeth, and a guy named Ben Weasel. The crowd was so energetic that some even jumped on stage only to dive right off, clearly ignoring

The Social's "No Stage Diving" policy. They finished their set off with guest singer Evil Presly from The Independents and a three-song encore.

What could have been a typical Friday night out, turned into a memorable experience for Luis Perez. He drove all the way from Miami to see them play. To sum up his thoughts on the show, he chose one word, "awesome."

For more information on The Queers, check out their MySpace page www.myspace.com/thequeers.

Doing something funny on the spot

STEPHANIE KUNCMAN
Contributing Writer

On Monday nights at 9 p.m., Absent Minded Improv, a group of hilarious performers, can be seen for \$2 at Taste Restaurant in College Park.

"From 90 minutes to two hours we make people laugh and forget their problems," Mike Besaw, one of the performers, said.

The performers, or players as they call themselves, include Besaw, Brad Von Edwins, Ron Weaver, Fran Pimental, Ray Eddy, Drew and Marcus Adams as the announcer.

The group originated because four of the players took classes at SAK comedy lab in Orlando. Adams said after graduation they all made it into Tuesday night performing groups, but they were given the opportunity to perform only one show a month.

Absinthe Minded Improv was the original name of their group, Adams said. This name originated because they performed at Absinthe Bistro & Bar of downtown Orlando. Adams said they performed there for six months until it closed down.

There are four players left from the original group, and 15 members in total Adams said. Any given Monday there is a array of six players.

"I'm a drummer by trade and I work at theme parks," Adams said. "I wanted to improve myself in other areas of performance."

Besaw said he began by interning at 104.1 Real Radio, and fell in love with the prank calls and gags. Besaw said after he left he searched for another creative outlook.

"I also work a [9 a.m. to 5 p.m.] job at Bright House," Besaw said.

Taste is located in a remote area with shining white lights surrounding the awning outside the building. The macaroni and cheese-colored walls inside are filled with abstract paintings lit from behind. Behind the bar, hundreds of wine glasses hang upside down.

Stephen Rock, a server at Taste, said he enjoys the performance because it is really spontaneous. He said Mondays are one of the busier nights at Taste, and there are a lot of regulars.

"It's not necessarily clean, but it's tasteful comedy," Rock said.

Ryan Showman, a UCF alumnus who performs in a sketch comedy group, said, "I am here to represent the Orlando comedy scene."

The purple, pink and green polka dotted curtain blocking off the back room was raised right before the show began, and all of the seats filled up.

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The audience ordered cocktails and appetizers. The stage had a lit star hanging from above, and a scoreboard turned to zero on the right side. There were six empty chairs on stage and a keyboard located in front of the stage.

"How's everyone doing this Monday evening?" Adams said. "Take a hand and pat yourself on the back for coming out on a Monday night."

Adams, wearing blue jeans and a navy blue T-shirt, told the audience to yell out inspirations so the players can make them laugh. He explained that when asked a question such as "What is your favorite pizza topping that isn't pepperoni?" to yell the answer.

The six players then ran onto the stage, all dressed in blue jeans, upbeat and enthusiastic. The first game played involved two players using one word at a time to tell a story. When the audience did not want to hear anymore of the story, they had to yell "Die."

The players split into teams of three and competed against each other in different improv games. Three audience members volunteered as judges, and by giving either one or two thumbs up, they chose the winners. The name of the two different teams were "Grab A Hold of Them" versus "Brown Things."

A various array of games were played. "Shoulda Said," was a game in which the players told a story, and when a bell was rung the story had to change. "Lines From a Book" included a player randomly stopping in a book and reading lines. In "Song Cues" Adams could yell freeze at any point and the pianist would play a song that the players sang along to.

"Kick It" was a riot, when Adams yells "Kick It" the players have to stop their story and rap.

At the end of the show, "Brown Things" won the competition by one point.

"I'm your host Marcus, and you're the audience, give it up for yourselves," Adams said.

To read more about Absent Minded Improv go to absentmindedimprov.com or make a trip to Taste on a Monday night.

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of the Gannett Co., Inc. is seeking
digital sales specialists with strong
sales skills to be responsible for the
sales of digital based advertising
solutions in a self-directed environment
in Brevard County (Melbourne), FL.
Great opportunity including guaranteed
base of \$6K and generous bonus
opportunity. Relocation is not offered
for these positions.

The digital sales positions will have a
revenue target that builds each month
and offers a percentage of what is
generated. Primary responsibilities will
be to focus on prospecting new
customers by making in-person calls to
local businesses and selling online
advertising packages. Must be
comfortable in sales presentations and
setting pricing and contractual
arrangements. The successful
candidate will also be expected to grow
revenue of existing accounts by
integrating digital media solutions into
the client's advertising mix. Candidate
will be expected to research and
understand advertising and digital
media industry trends to best assist
clients in achieving their advertising
objectives.

Requirements

- Sales experience and high achievers
in selling Internet advertising and/or in
the media industry are most desired.
 - Strong creative conceptualization
capabilities and interpersonal and
organizational skills.
 - Demonstrated strong project
management experience.
 - Proven ability to manage multiple
projects in a dynamic environment.
 - Ability to work well with metrics,
numbers and trends.
 - Strong oral, writing and editing skills
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- Qualified candidates should send
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Classifieds

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near Pine Ave and SR 426. Spacious
apt with cathedral ceilings, covered
carport. Upstairs loft perfect for
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Large room for rent.

\$550. All util. incl. (cable, 15mbps,
maid service) 2700 sq ft house.
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min. to UCF. Contact 407-765-7674 or
CJ711@yahoo.com

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Fill in the grid so
that every row,
column and 3x3
box contains the
digits 1 through 9
with no repeats.

Friday puzzle:
Hard level

Monday puzzle:
Easy level

Solution, tips and computer program at www.sudoku.com

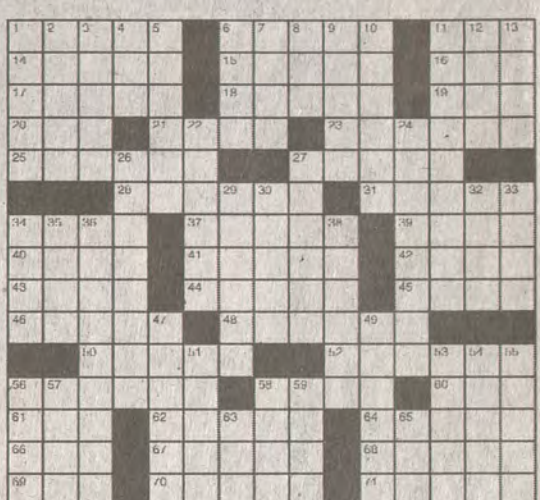
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ACROSS

- Part of NYSE
- Rock overhang
- Mr. Shmo
- Paroxysm
- Hi there!
- Extremity
- Inert gaseous element
- Edmonton pro
- Inc. abroad
- Vote of support
- Takes a siesta
- Put to work
- Picks up vibes
- Country on the Adriatic
- Permits
- Put on hold
- By mouth
- Wipe out
- Wine vintage
- Editor's mark
- Come afterward
- Dip chip
- Adult elvers
- Latin father
- Calligrapher's supply
- Pinch pennies
- Boredom
- Measure precisely
- Get-up-and-go
- Poem section
- Loughlin of "Full House"
- Time to come to
- Kook
- "Velcro Fly" group
- Muscle
- Blood type syst.
- Military vacation
- Bounding main
- Apiece
- City on the Ruhr
- Colorful salamanders

DOWN

- Sticks around
- Crowd maker?
- Back's instrument
- Talk sweetly
- Rover's stopover



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SEER	SLEEP	SWEDIE

Last issue solved

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| 56 Crack | 65 Cold cubes |

Solution and new puzzles in next issue's Classifieds

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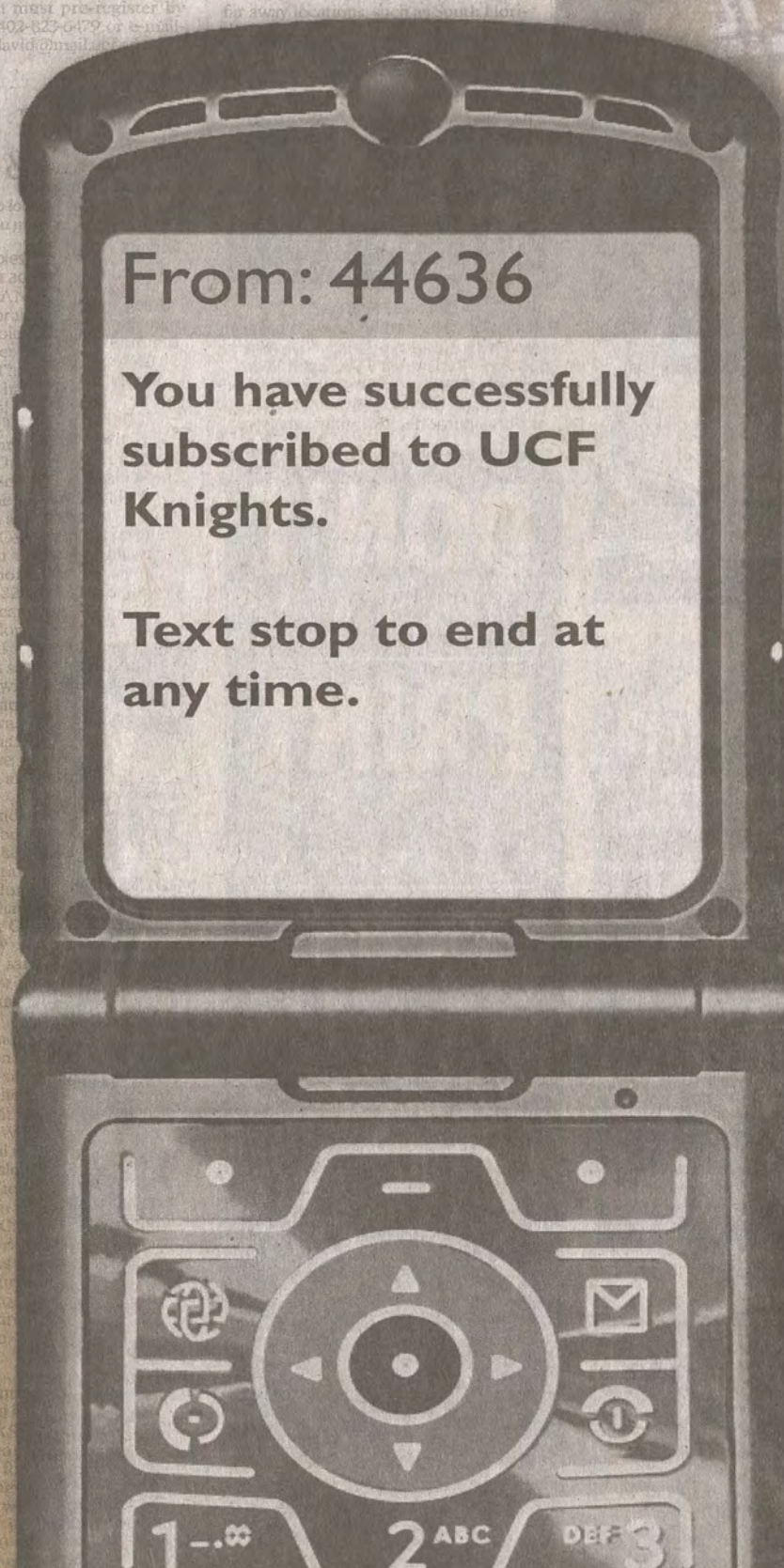
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